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THE APACHE POW-WOW

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ıarmacy Is treat For udious Apaches

y PRISCILLA STINNETT

ıe favorite retreat of Apaches High School kids alike is Ye Pharmacye. No one need which—there's only one I d mean. Even as I sit in smoke and hub-bub enjoy- (?) my coke, the fort is be- d by the 4:10 outlet and the e that could be no more is bled. Everyone makes a dash this place every time there's a chance, legit or otherwise. ıen, the drinks are ordered, ersation (?) pours out in tor- s, and the place is in an up- The boys hit the place for ness why, while the girls re because, of course, the boys there. When ex-Apaches hit the pharmacy is the place head for, because that is re they are sure to find the e gang ranting around. In anytime of the day—until o'clock, closing time—the macy is the meeting place. drinks are fair, the company tertaining, and the seats are

eaking of the seats, they may nade different from school s with the addition of some of cushion, but then they d be spoiled by spilled drinks filled with little round, un- ıkable cigarette burns. As I the company is entertain- that IS perhaps all I had r say. As for the jokes—it nds upon your choice in the er. There are pointless ones, rous ones, naive ones and unmentionables. The drinks ood, but no one notices them s they aren't. They are real- mportant—just anything to nto one's stomach! On the e, the place is like a club e for the kids.

-Apaches ite Stories

-Apaches have been showing ound the halls of T.J.C. re- y. Some of them are not so y about present conditions. are two stories about their les: Here We Are! (Title of story.)

ıking the dust of San An- from their neatly tailored ıiforms, Sgt. Leiland Ferrier Pvt. Philip Wolf eagerly g from the bus steps upon beloved streets of Tyler. native land, women, ls, women, more friends, n, need there be more to the cockles of returning war ans' hearts. Ah, the very air, of the welcome that await- em from their friends, wom- ore friends, women!

, it's so good to see you," the blond young acquaint- of past days, as she leaped the warm, strong friendly of the suave, good-looking, rous, returning veteran, "It's to see you, too," he cooed as ently brushed her off the of his freshly pressed uni- For Philip was a soldier, he neatness of his uniform sented his country. "Oh, it's od to see you," trilled the tte as she leaped eagerly he arms of the courteous, , returning war veteran, Wolfe.

ad to be here," he replied as pped a fleck of hair from potless, well-pressed sleeve blouse.

ıe again, peace, security, s, women, more friends, n. Wonderful, wonderful f Tyler. Roses in bloom, er of happy people, cheers e strode down the street— h, yes, did we mention n?

le of second story) Remem- s?

scene is laid on a mid- afternoon in Tyler, the of East Texas. Two CHAR- RS slowly tread the short leading from College Ave- the portals of all-inspiring Junior College, home of ful women and Dr. H. E. ıs. One look at these two -scared soldiers is enough to

Assembly Fosters War Loan Drive

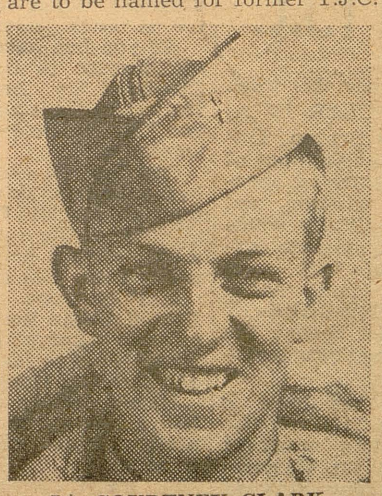
Lt. Courtney Clark And Cpl. Koler Are Featured

The students of Tyler Junior College started off the Seventh War Loan Drive with an assembly on Tuesday morning.

Dr. H. E. Jenkins introduced First Lt. Courtney Clark who told of his experiences while in the South Pacific, where he was a bombardier on a B-24. During the thirteen months he served his country in the South Pacific he participated in numerous attacks on the Jap-held islands of the Pacific. He was first stationed on the Admiralty Islands and then he moved to Noemforr.

Lt. Clark explained the difficulties of a bombing mission and the cost of equipment and fuel needed. He pointed out that although the government does not neglect the men on the fighting front, the men could receive better treatment. He urged each student to do his part in carrying on the Seventh War Loan Drive for the benefit of the boys on the various war fronts.

Dr. Jenkins then introduced Miss Douglass, who told of the Junior College participation in the War Loan Drive. She introduced Allen Balch, student War Loan chairman, who in turn introduced Winfred Buckingham. Winfred explained how the students of T.J.C. could help in the drive. He also told that our participation in the drive was to buy ambulances in the name of Lt. Lucille Goodmen, Tyler woman who joined the services and is now serving as a nurse in the South Pacific. The other ambulances are to be named for former T.J.C.



LT. COURTNEY CLARK

show that they have seen action. Why, at a distance of thirty feet, their good conduct medal might easily be taken for the Congressional Medal of Honor. At a distance of ten feet, it looks more like a Dentyne gum wrapper, which it is. And have they seen action? Of course!

A soldier can't be stationed in San Antonio for four months and not see action! Don't ever let anyone tell you that the soldiers stationed in this country are having an easy time of it, because they are.

To get back to our story, if anyone wants to get back, let's follow these two brave men into the impressive building. As one gazes more intently into the dull faces of these men, he notices a familiar look of blankness. Where on earth could they have acquired such a stupid look? Yes, you have guessed it—they are former members of Tyler Junior College, the Harvard of Smith County. All they ask is a small token of friendship, someone to smile at them, pat them on the head, or even toss them a bone. But no, the pretty little girls, and draft-exempt little boys pass them by without so much as a "Gad, look what they're letting in there these days!" Just as all hope is gone, they see a familiar figure coming up the hall —"This is it," they think. "At last we will be recognized!" And sure enough, the figure walks straight up to them, extends her hand, palm up, and says, "You two still owe Las Mascaras dues."

As we leave our heroes, they are lying on the floor between the office and Miss Jones' room, waiting for the janitor to put them on their feet again.

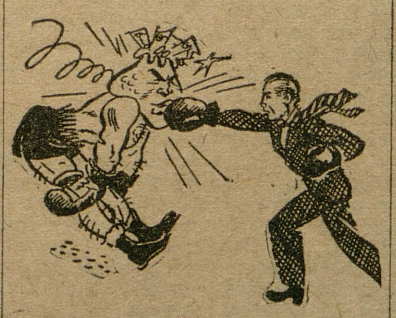
These students are some of the members of the Las Mascaras play cast. They are, from left to right, first row: Mary Jo McCullough, Mary Wilbanks, and Janell Welch. Second row: Jimmy Edwards, J. W. Chubbock, Sidney Haynes. Third row: Thomas Guinn, Donald Guinn, and Bill Corbin.

Apaches who have given their lives in the service of their country.

Dr. Jenkins then introduced Corporal Koler, a lifetime showman, who entertained the students with several xylophone arrangements, some of which were "Stardust," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "The Eyes of Texas." Enthralled by his clever method, the audience refused to allow Koler to leave until many encores were played.

The main purpose of the assembly was to start off the Seventh War Loan Drive and to purchase ambulances. These are the boys in whose honor the ambulances purchased by War Bonds will be dedicated. The dedications will be made in the order of the date of their deaths. The Pow-Wow Staff will appreciate information concerning those names that do not appear on this list:

1. Second Lt. Jack Windham Pounds, T.J.C. 1934-35 and 1940-41, killed in service March 4, 1942.
2. Cadet Thomas Gaut, T.J.C. 1937-38, killed in service May 22, 1942.
3. Second Lt. John Frank Burns, T.J.C. 1936-37 and 1937-38, killed in action June 27, 1942.
4. First Lt. Jules Constantin, T.J.C. 1936-37, 1937-38, killed in action December 20, 1942.
5. Sgt. Jesse James McCurley, T.J.C. 1940-41, killed in action February 26, 1943.
6. Lt. James Pate, T.J.C. 1936-37 and 1937-38, died in prison May 11, 1943.
7. Capt. Don Wood, T.J.C. 1936-37, 1937-38 and S.S., 1940, lost in action July 8, 1943.
8. T-Sgt. Thomas Roland Whyte, T.J.C. 1940-41, 1941-42, killed in action June 6, 1944.
9. Lt. Burl Leon Lukenbill, T.J.CC. 1937-38, 1938-39, killed in action July 25, 1944.
10. Sgt. Frederick Wellborne Dodd, T.J.C.—S.S 1938, 1939-40, killed in action July 25, 1944.
11. Sgt. Robert Clark, T.J.C. 1941-42, killed in action July 31, 1944.
12. Aaron Charles Marmar, First Class Marine in Medical Corps, T.J.C. 1940-41, killed in action Sept. 8, 1944.
13. T-Sgt. Bryan Davis, T.J.C. 1941-42, killed in action October 2, 1944.
14. First Lt. Raymond Boulter, T.J.C. 1936-37, 1938-39, killed in action November 10, 1944.
15. Sgt. Edward Albert McKelvy, T.J.C. 1939-40, killed in action November 24, 1944.
16. Capt. John Chapin Watkins, T.J.C. 1933-34, killed in action January 16, 1945.
17. Capt. David Gerry Connally, T.J.C. 1929-30, killed in action January 29, 1945.



Sock away an extra slice of your pay into War Bonds this week and every week till your quota's licked.

Apache Girls Plan To Participate In Girls' Week Activities

Girls' Week, which is from April 30 to May 6, opens with presentation at the First Baptist Church of the Girls of the Week from high school and Junior College. Miss Bryarly will announce the Seven Ideal Girls of the Week from Junior College. The tea will be held Tuesday at the Woman's Building. On Wednesday Mrs. Gurthie's class will have a program in assembly, and girls will have charge of classes. A committee composed of Charlene Waller, Mary Jo McCullough, Julia Quinn, and Marjorie Sloan has charge of script for Style Show to be given in the Gym on Thursday. Friday night there is to be the annual Blue Brigade dance at which time the officers will be announced as well as recognition of the twenty-one Girls of the Week. Girls are urged to do some helpful house work or engage in Red Cross activity on Saturday. In church Sunday morning all girls are to be recognized not just the Girls of the Week.

Committees from Junior College for Girls' Week are corsage committee for presentation Monday, Margaret Gallegly and Francine Bundy; decorations for tea Tuesday, Bonnie Shamburger, Margaret Honea, and Nancy Greer; and cookie committee for tea, Mary Wilbanks and Janell Welch.

SCHEDULE OF T.J.C. ACTIVITIES

Atta Kula Kula Tea honoring girls of graduating class of Tyler High School, Saturday, April 21, from 4 to 6, at Le Grand Home.

Play "June Mad" by Las Mascaras in High School Auditorium at 8 p.m., April 27.

All-School dinner party given by Tyler State Bank and Trust Company at Woman's Building honoring graduates of Tyler Junior College on May 10 at 7 p.m.

All-School picnic at State Park, Wednesday, May 30.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

The Honor Roll for the first nine weeks is announced, and Joyce Eby leads the list with 17 points and is carrying, by special permission, twenty semester hours of work. Tied for second place are Priscilla Stinnett, Academic, and Doris Smith, of the Commercial department.

Allen Balch
Winfred Buckingham
Francine Bundy
Joyce Eby
Margaret Gallegly
Neil Garrison
Ava Lea Gentry
Donald Guinn
Joe Hays
Ruth Latta
Elsie Manning
Murray Nall
Bonnie Shamburger
Jo Anne Shelton
Marjorie Sloan
Doris Smith
Dorothy Stephens
Robert Sternberger
Priscilla Stinnett
Janell Welch
Mary Wilbanks

Las Mascaras To Present Play

High Comedy Is Keynote of "June Mad"

Once again, many of the Apaches are going around in a daze, desperately trying to memorize lines and get their actions "just right". Why? The spring play, "June Mad", has been chosen, and rehearsals have begun.

All the members of the cast are working hard to make this play an outstanding event this spring. The play, "June Mad", is centered around the story of a young girl in her teens who is in the process of "growing up". One part of her wants to remain a young tomboy and climb trees, play tennis, and do as she pleases. The other wants desperately to be a "woman of the world" with all the sophistication of a real glamor girl! This plot unfolds with many humorous, as well as touching, situations.

Miss Mildred Howell is directing the play and is striving to make real actors and actresses of her amateurs. The members of the cast are: Penny, Ruth Hinds; Chuck, Donald Guinn; Julia, Janell Welch; Millie Lou, Pitsy Walker; Mervyn, Noble Sidney Haynes; Rodger, Jimmy Edwards; Effie, Mary Jo McCullough; Elmer, Thomas Gwin; Mrs. Wood, Mary Wilbanks; Dr. Wood, J. W. Chubbock; Mr. Harris, Murray Nall; Shirley, Julia Quinn; Ralph, Troy Whiteside.

The play is to be given April 27. Be sure and buy your tickets early because this production is expected to surpass any given before!

Atta Kula Kulas Trek To City Lake For Breakfast

In the wee hours of Saturday morning (at 8:30 to be exact) about 35 girls from T. J. C. met to journey out to City Lake for a breakfast. On the way, the nine girls in Joyce Eby's car stopped by Betty Lukenbill's house and drug her out of bed. Sleepy-eyed Bettie and the rest of the gang managed to pile in Joyce's coupe and away they went. While Miss Bryarly, Mrs. Guthrie, and Mrs. Flaharty cooked eggs and bacon, etc., the girls played baseball—to work up an appetite. Finally amid yells of "I'm hungry" and "When do we eat?", the teachers made it known that all was ready —to eat.

After breakfast Mary Lee Dugan, Mary Jo McCullough, Francine Bundy, and Margaret Honea decided to take a boat ride —and was it funny when they got away from shore and couldn't get back. After what seemed hours the girls finally managed to row back to shore — with the wrong end of the boat first. Ah! the intelligence of these T. J. C. girls.

After taking pictures the girls piled in the cars and started for home. Each girl said she had one of the best times ever! — Some fun!

T.J.C. Boys Entertain With Spring Formal

The boys of T.J.C. and their dates gathered in the banquet hall of the Woman's Building on Friday, April 6, for the annual Easter Dance. From 8:00 till 11:30 the formally dressed group danced to the sweet strains of music coming from our old friend "Mr. Juke Box." Chaperones were: Dr. H. E. Jenkins, Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, and Miss Mabel Williams. Cokes and Dr. Peppers were served at intermission.

ATTENTION GIRLS!

You are the hostesses for the tea Saturday. We want this to be one of the outstanding events of the year. Be there and make it a memorable occasion!

Overheard at Play Practice: Pitsy Walker needs to take a couple of French lessons. Every time she says "Nuit d'amour eau de cologne" Miss Howell just cringes. Oh, well—give her time, she'll learn.

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In Memoriam

By ALLEN BALCH

The nation and the world were tragically shocked Thursday, April 12, by the news that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was taken by death. The news was greeted with disbelief at first but then the stark realization of the fact was brought to bear.

The world will miss the great statesman. Few men have given so much to the world in so short a time. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a man who was loved by all the freedom-loving people of the world and who was respected by his enemies. Through his untiring efforts, the plans for a lasting world peace were drafted. It seems a pity and a tragedy that this great benefactor to mankind should be claimed just short of his goal. The San Francisco Peace Conference, which was the culmination of all his efforts, was to be the peace at which his plans for a lasting world peace were to be put in effect.

Although Franklin Delano Roosevelt has gone on to a greater world, his principles will live forever in the hearts and minds of the peace-loving peoples of the world. Franklin Roosevelt will take his place by the side of Washington, Lincoln, and other great men of the world. Even though he is gone from the world forever, he has left behind him many, many contributions to the welfare of the world which serve as an undying reminder that a great man never dies in the hearts of the people he loves.

Lend Your Dollars

This week begins the Seventh War Loan Drive. Because of our country's present crisis we should make an unprecedented effort to end the war as soon as possible.

With the war moving into its final phases in the European theater and into its decisive phases in the Pacific the need for more and more supplies, ships, guns, and ammunition becomes apparent. We here in Tyler Junior College can help by buying all the war bonds and stamps possible.

If you have one dear to you on any of the numerous war fronts or in any branch of the service somewhere in the world, give that one a helping hand. In short, BUY BONDS.

Another Spring

By MARY LEE DUGAN

ANOTHER SPRING AND WITH IT comes new life, new hope, new faith. Since the beginning of time those same emotions have risen in the hearts of men when the blanket of winter is lifted and the panorama of spring unfolded, changing sorrow to gladness, weariness to strength, and despondency to daring. This year, more than any other, it is easy to wonder if those emotions are false, easy to believe that there will never be enough gladness to allay th sorrow burdening thousands of hearts, enough strength to wipe out the weariness of war, enough daring to lift mankind out of the slough of despondency and back to the path of hope. Yet when we remember other springs when other people faced other problems, problems just as fightening as the future we face today, we know there is everlasting hope, and with that knowledge comes the truth—it is forever spring in our hearts.

Top Notchers of T. J. C.

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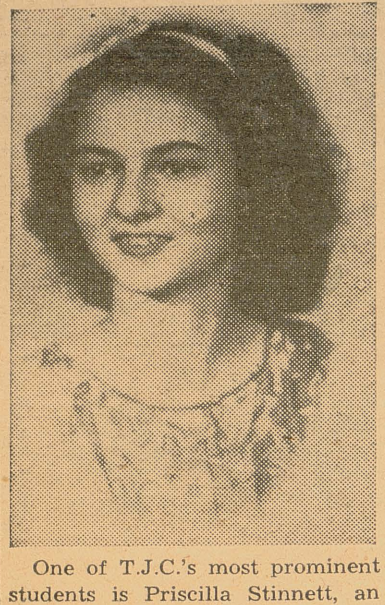

One of T.J.C.'s most prominent students is Priscilla Stinnett, an attractive, brown-eyed, brunette Freshman. Pris is certainly an all-round student because, in addition to taking an active part in school social affairs, she does her part in an academic way. She is at present an assistant director for the Las Mascaras play, **June Mad**, and is pledging Phi Theta Kappa. Fortunately for her friends, she is not "selfish" with her mathematical knowledge, but is quite willing to help any and all of her fellow students.

Since Priscilla's favorite season is summer, she is looking forward to **this** summer with a great deal of pleasure. She is going to visit her grandmother in Bryan, work a little, and perhaps take a trip to Mexico with the T.S.C.W. summer school group. She'll spend her leisure time sitting on the edge of the swimming pool, eating good ol' strawberry ice cream or strawberry short-cake, for either of which she has a passion. She may even do over her room in her favorite colors, yellow and blue. Incidentally, she thinks a Persian kitten would really add the finishing touch to this yellow and blue room, and in case any of you have a Persian kitten you don't want, just call her. (Hey, is this a character sketch or a classified ad?) But, as Priscilla practically put it, "This dream of a summer is still seven weeks and final exams away, so now my greatest desire is to get to my 8:30 Trig. class on time just once." As any student of T.J.C. would declare, "Priscilla Stinnett is really a swell squaw!"

Boy

That tall, dark, and handsome man seen around the halls of T.J.C. is none other than Melvin Klaypus, who truly deserves to be called a "top-notcher" of T.J.C. He is noted for his resemblance to Frank Sinatra, and seriously, for his thoughtfulness, his good manners, his friendly smile, and his continual good humor.

Melvin plans to become an engineer when he finishes school; right now he is preparing himself for this profession in the daytime and working for the telephone company at night. As one would expect of a person with such a good disposition, Melvin has a number of likes, the topmost of which are his wife and food. On this subject he said, "I love my wife and good home-cooked food, and believe you me, she really can cook." Tyler Junior College is very fortunate to have such a nice student in its midst.

Teacher

Although Miss Ina Roberts, tiny brunette librarian of Tyler Junior College, teaches no subjects, she teaches charm and courtesy to T.J.C. students by being an example of these two qualities herself. Miss Roberts is a very versatile person; in addition to being an excellent librarian, she could also be successful in the business world; and her poetry, as well as her prose articles, is worthy of attention. She is especially interested in sonnets, having written three sonnet cycles and many other sonnets.

In Miss Robert's opinion, it is important to have a well-rounded personality and to be broad-minded. A "bookworm", in her estimation, is an unfortunate creature, for he depends on reading alone for experiences; she believes that reading should be a supplement to personal experience. When asked why she chose library work for a profession, Miss Roberts gave an answer which indicates her thoughtfulness and her desire to enable others to enjoy the books which she so loves: "I have a great liking for books and literature and a respect for learning. I hoped to be able in my capacity as librarian to assist students in the College to take advantage of the valuable collection that we have acquired to enrich their own lives and to enable them to make progress in their chosen fields of endeavor."

On The Library Shelves Of T.J.C.

For the book review this week we have first TEACHER IN AMERICA by Jaques Barzun. This book is a rare combination of autobiography, full learning, special wit, practical wisdom, and warm sympathy, skillfully welded together into a mature expression of a teacher's faith. . . an authentic, original and many-chambered work. TEACHER IN AMERICA may well change the whole trend of American teaching.

The next book we have is Madeleine L'engle's THE SMALL RAIN. An enchanting novel of youth and love in the Switzerland, France, and New York of yesterday—separated from us by a few years but a century of difference. This is the story of Katherine, Justin, Charlot, young and ambitious; Julie, still young but defeated; Manya, beautiful and successful—and of their glittering world of the theatre and concert stage.

Out of the outstanding historical works of our time comes THE FRENCH REVOLUTION by J. M. Thompson, an outstanding authority on the French Revolution, he creates a vivid and accurate portrait of that significant period. In this exhaustive and impartial study, Mr. Thompson's account of the trials, purges, parties, and the technique of propaganda during the Revolution, affords a fascination, though never stated, parallel with the present plight of the world.

WINDS, BLOW GENTLY by Ronald Kirkbride is a different kind of book—an unusual novel of Quaker faith and courage. If you've ever felt alone, although surrounded by friends, you'll find reading this magnificently written novel a deeply moving, intensely personal experience.

Along The Warpath

Frank R. Hopkins Jr. has been promoted to man third class. We are quite happy to hear he is advancing so fast.

Kenneth Howard is now chaplain's assistant convalescent hospital in France.

The city of Tyler rejoiced over the news of C. Nall. We are so happy that he is safe.

We have heard that Jerry Turman is due any day now. It will be great to see him aga

Sgt. Alvin Tyler has been seen around T. and the Pharmacy showing the girls a big time was an outstanding student of T. J. C. He has stationed at Kingman, Arizona, and is goin Denver, Colorado.

Lt. Leslie Waterland was home for the week from San Marcus.

Pfc. Horace Clarkston is home from Oklah City. He is with a B-25 Photo Reconnaissance and is going to school at the North American plant at Inglewood, Calif.

Ewing Edwards, who is stationed in Florida been home.

Speaking of the Tyler boys, Alton Tyler is a tenant stationed in Germany. He was an outs ing student at T. J. C. when he was in school

Kirby Larabee is now stationed in the Pacific. He was president of the student co while in Junior College.

Lt. Buck Abraham and Lt. Joe Roberts are gether in a prisoner of war camp in Germany

Dick Gaut is with a tank corps in German

Bobbie Bruce is in a Marine camp in Oreg according to Mary Jo McCullough.

George McCullough is now stationed in York, where he is an ensign in the Navy.

Phillip Wolfe is stationed in San Antonio the Army.

Lt. Courtney Clark is home after serving thi months in the South Pacific.

Off The Record

By JO and JINX

Well, here we are at the lil' ol' record sh again. This time it's T. Dorsey's "Sunny Side Street" that we're drooling over. In our estim the sentimentalists really put it over solid.

After the big scare M. R. Buie gave us leaving for the Navy, we find he is about t khaki and be a "lil' ol' sojer." Now for the 64 question: "What do you do in the Infantry?" tell us "buck private" Buie!

All you hep kats really missed something didn't antic to the jive of Andy Kirk an Clouds of Joy. And when we say JOY, we just that. His interpretations of "Take It and and "Froggy Bottom" really sent us, but we wanta go.

Our dear old Alma Mater is losing five more in the shape of Tommy Bob Wade, Joe Hayes, ray Nall, and Bill Corbin. Who's the lucky (?) ner? It's really a military secret, but we'll giv a hint—they'll be wearing "Bell Bottom Tro pretty soon. Got it? Well take it and git!!!

Has everyone seen the photogenic geni Donald Guinn and Nancye Knight in the fo pictures taken at Bergfeld Park one Friday noon? They're just a little something to remi of "That Old Gang of Mine."

Here's orchids to Marjorie Sloan. Why? take a look at her third finger, left hand. Mm pretty isn't it. "Tell us more, dear teache us more."

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Tell us what we'd like to know.

We're not sure, but according to Janell we think it's a toss up between Peavine an Wade. "Take it easy," Janell!

It's a wonder Treetop Wilbanks hasn't b out in poison ivy. Seems there was a "Gra Grapple" out at State Park Sunday week, an little Buie rubbed it all in her face. Poor T

Speaking of State Park, there was quite a ride given out there a couple of Saturday Buddy Slover, the congenial gentleman, bro big (dainty?) truck full of hay and was it fun! There was plenty of food too. "Hay, Ha Gang's All Here."

Well, all for this week; so—Roger out!

Fads And Fashions

By JANELL WELCH

Ah, 'tis Spring! Butterflys are flying; f are flowering, etc.

Everyone has noticed the fresh flowers w the girls' hair these past two weeks. Some ex are FRANCINE BUNDY, LAWTIE MAE WE and CHRISTINE ROBERTS.

Lots of people, such as TOMMY JO CLA and MARY WILBANKS have been partin hair in the middle—looks very nice, too. girls are seen with their hair piled high o head—It's cool, comfortable, and cute! Ju MARY WHERRY.

CHARLENE WALLER has been sporting bon on a clasp in the back of her hair. U but cute—you know Chug!

On one of our most beautiful mornings, G MANZIEL decided to wear some leg make-u you know Texas weather, and about ten rain started pouring. Gloria was having time trying to keep her legs dry, so if any members Gloria looking half-Ubangi one this is the explanation.

A new fashion for the boys around he soon be the blue of the Navy uniform. . . CORBIN, BOB WADE, JOE HAYS, JOE M NALL, AND M. R. BUIE, a former Apac soon be in the U. S. NAVY!! Khaki is the c

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The department is planning a whopper of a spring party for the middle of May. The club hasn't done much since mid-term in the way of entertainment because there has been so much work to do but things will be popping at the next party given by the club.

We know this article isn't very newsy, but—nothing very exciting has happened in the Commercial department. Here's hoping something really exciting will happen so that we can have plenty to write about for the next issue. Goodbye!!!!

Have you noticed the new line of jokes that have been making their way around T.J.C.? How do you like the fanfare? Clever,huh?

The eardrum moves less than one-millionth of an inch in responding to many sounds.

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Committees Are Announced For A.K.K. Tea Sat.

Committees in charge of arrangements and plans for the tea to be given by Atta Kula Kula in honor of the girls of the 1945 graduating class of Tyler High School are as follows:

House Party: Francine Bundy, Pitsy Walker, Bonnie Lee Shamburger, Margaret Gallegly, Julia Quinn, Marjorie Sloan, Mary Wilbanks, Joynell Welch, Bobby King, Charlene Waller, Eleanor Allen and Mary Jo McCullough.

Serving (4:00 to 5:00): Jo Ann Shelton, chairman, Mary Hart, Helen Dowdy, Sybil Hogue, Neil Garrison, Margaret Blow.

Serving (5:00 to 6:00): Hazel Curry, chairman, Elsie Manning, Ruth Latta, Ann Clark, Cherie Grimes, and Sara Coker.

General Arrangements: Francine Bundy, chairman, Marjorie Sloan, Pitsy Walker, Joyce Eby, Bonnie Shamburger, Betty Lukenbill, and Patsy Williamson.

Decorations: Bonnie Shamburger, chairman, Ruth Hinds, Nancye Knight, Mary Wherry, Ann Parker, Priscilla Stinnett, Sara Burnett, and Nancy Greer.

Menu: Joanna Messer, chairman, Jean Ricks, Mary Browning, Carol Johnson, Bernice House, and Martha Ann Parker.

Memorial Service Planned For V-E Day

Plans have been for Tyler Junior College and Tyler High School to hold a joint memorial service when formal surrender of Germany is announced. The following program has been arranged:

Music by the band, J. F. Witt, director.

Today, Miss Lucia Douglas.

Prayer, Mr. J. S. Campbell.

In Memoriam, Miss Lottie Ray.

"Such Is Your Heritage," Mr. J. C. Henderson.

"This Peace, the Hope of the World," Mr. Ed James.

Hymn: "Faith of Our Fathers," led by Mrs. Roy C. Owens.

Faith of our fathers! Living still
In spite of dungeon, fire and sword,
O how our hearts beat high with joy
Whene'er we hear that glorious word!
Faith of our fathers, holy faith!
We will be true to thee till death!

Faith of our fathers, we will strive
To win all nations unto thee;
And through the truth that comes from God
Mankind shall then indeed be free.
Faith of our fathers, holy faith!
We will be true to thee till death!

Faith of our fathers! We will love
Both friend and foe in all our strife,
And preach thee, too, as love knows how,
By kindly words and virtuous life.
Faith of our fathers, holy faith!
We will be true to thee till death!

These girls are an example of what the A. K. K. Breakfast crowd looked like. They are, from left to right, first row: Joyce Eby, Syble Hogue, Christine Roberts, and Betty Lukenbill. Second row: Dorothy Stephens, Hazel Curry, Elaine Knight, and Priscilla Stinnett. Third row: Patsy Williamson, Marjorie Sloan, Neil Garrison, and Charlene Waller.

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